tures His Round for the Nas-

sau County Cup - Findlay

Douglas Also a Winner.

(Special to The Evening World.)

Big Racing Machine Containing Party of Nine Revellers Dashes Over High Jerome Avenue Embankment to New York Central Track Below.

One Person Missing and Perhaps Killed - Members of Party Tried Hard to Conceal Their Identity-Tragedy Followed Night of Merry-Making,

Driven by a drunken chauffeur, who paid the penalty of his recklesswith his life, a big Panhard touring automobile, in which was a gay of five women and four men, plunged over a thirty-foot embankat Jerome avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-first street tonto the tracks of the New York Central Railroad, was struck by a ly moving frain and reduced to fragments in a twinkling. Three of the party were killed instantly, their lives being crushed out by the train, and at least one other is so badly injured that there is little or no

cause of the anxiety of the survivors to conceal their own names and the names of the dead, the greatest difficulty was experienced in by a score of 10 to 8. rning the identities of those in the party. Fictitious names and adng the identities of those in the party. Fictitious names and adThe Glants only fooled with the oldtimers, letting them make hits and
out as official the following list:

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runs which they could have easily prevented. Ames and Mertes pitched for gave out as official the following list:

THE DEAD RAN, MADGE, twenty-eight years old, of No. 110 Eighth avenue. ALBERT, the chauffeur, forty years old, of Not. 831 East Eighty

STROBEL, Mrs. ISABELLE, twenty-five years old, of No. 209 East by fifth street, wife of Policeman George Strobel, Brooklyn the Bridge squad: her malden name was Perez.

MISSING.

MPHY, THOMAS, a waiter at the Riverside Casine. Is believed to we been elightly injured in the grash and to have got away as soon as he could when he realized the extent of the calamity.

THEINJURED.

EN. CHARLES, twenty-three years old, of No. 427 East Eightleth Cut about the body. Was treated at the hospital and went home. LIEVERS, JEANETTE; nineteen years old, of No. 2262 Eighth avenue,

TEE, EMMA, sixteen years old, of No. 209 East Eighty-fifth street, a of the dead Strobel woman, badly cut about arms and body.

DSES, thirty years old, of No. 111 West One Hundred and Thir

nd street. Skull fractured, eye gouged out and lacerations of body. not live. Mrs. Wadsworth when first taken to the hcupital gave of Annie Smith, but her real identity was learned from the

THE TRAGEDY HAPPENED.

tal. He says that Noyes was drunk and on this point he is about ten minutes before the big car went over the embanament he is no and warned Noyes that he was violating the law by signagging avenue and doing other reckless stunts with the machine. ed the party to proceed on Noyes's assurance that the thing would again, but regretted his action later when he realized that Noyes and was running after the party when it went over the em-

a bookkeeper for his father, who is New York agent of a Pitts-key house. To an Evening World reporter he said:

e a lot of us at the Riverside Casino when Noyes came up

shard and invited us to take a ride. Noyes was chauffeur for a st broker and had the privilege of using the automobile himself hoss didn't want it. He had taken many parties out before and pert handler of a machine.

The ware four of us who accepted the invitation, myself, Belle nette Lievere and Mrs. Wadsworth. We climbed into the machine mother man whose name I do not know, but who had a big Winne at the Casino, said that we weren't going to have all the fun, d another party to follow us up the road. In his party were a people, but the only ones I knew were little Emma Peres, Charles days Corcoran and Thomas Murphy, the latter a waiter at the

RTY MADE MANY STOPS.

cas 8.30 o'clock last night when the two cars left the Casino, and cane stopped the other stopped. We had drinks at a lot of places, of us took too much going up. Our trip up Jerome avenue finally up at Woodward's, Jerome avenue and One Hundred and Seventytreet, where we all got out and went in to have a good time.

so considerable drinking there, but mostly by the men. Noyes

good deal and when we went away he was drunk.

en the time came to start back the man with the Winton got part

oard and started away, leaving Emma Perez, Dorn, Madge and Murphy behind. Of course there was nothing to do but take and, but it erowded us. There were seven altogether in the back, where not more than three ought to be. Noyes sat in front, but no sat with him.

ag down we were held up by a policeman because of Noyes's ag of the car. We settled that, however, and Noyes said he areful. Just before that we had trouble with the motorman of a he wouldn't back out of the way for Noyes. Noyes was unreal sassed the motorman for not getting out of his way.

ide of the road to another, when suddenly I heard a little crash. car striking the fence on the embankment. Then there was a m one of the girls, and the next I knew we were sliding down kment at fearful speed."

It was the crash as the automobile and the locomotive met that

as heard for blocks away. The police of the High Bridge station soise. They also heard the screams of the dying and injured the men. Then they heard the screams of the passengers on the

o reserves ren to the railroad tracks. ha and to the side the blood of the men and women. He also of human flesh, and, running ahead, he came upon the auto-

oyed was hardly recognizable so badly was his body crushed. obile. By his side, planed down to the sent, sat noming and in great agony. Quickly tent pieces of iron and on from over her body and she was released, only to die a short . An unknown sirl lay on the floor of the wrecked machine. She cut almost in two and was even then dying.

RESHIP IN DOUBT.

owned the automobile is not known at present. According of the Secretary of State, at Albany, automobile license No. sed by Bowman & Co., of No. 52 West of rty-third street, this office of that firm to-day it was denied that the wrecked authorized by the firm. Furthermore, it was said, they had no two did own it. Bowman & Co. are dealers in automobiles. Bureau of this city this number is opposite the name of The only person of these initials in the City Directory

hampions of Long Ago Were Treated Gently and Allowed to Make a Few Hits and

SMILING MICKEY" WELCH STILL CAN PITCH A BIT.

But He Failed to Fool the Youngsters, Who Landed on His Curves Whenever They Got Ready.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

BATTING ORDER.

Gore, cf. R. Conner, 1b. Hatfield, ss. Hornung, lf. Tiernan, 2b. Welch, p. Umpire-Harry Tuthill.

Graw's champions defeated Jim Mutris's

the Glants and let the old-timers

First luning. the ground to Mertee and was an easy out. Roger Couner soaked a bounder to McGann, who throw the ball to Ames for the second out. Whitney was an easy victim on strikes, and the old-timers took the field. NO RUNS.

Smiling Mickey Weich faced Donlin and the first ball Mickey toosed to him Mike banged to Connors. Roger fumbled it and Mike seached first. Whitney made a nice stop of Dunn's grounder and threw Johnny out. Donlin setting to third. McGann singled and Donlin soored. Maries pop-filed to O'Rourke. McGann stole second and reached third on a wild throw by O'Rourke. Devilin tripled scoring McGann. Gilbert fanned opt. TWO RUNS.

Second Ismins.

Third Inning.

Gore's fly was muffed by Wiltse and George reached first. Welch was called out on strikes. Gore stole second, Gil-bert deliberately dropping the ball. O'Rourke singled to the infield. Con-ner drove a long fly to Donlin. Hat-

Fourth Inning.

Tiernan bunted and was thrown out by Marshall. Whitney singled. Brouthers laced the ball to right for a base sending Whitney to second. Hornung hit to Ames and the bases were filled. Gore hit to Glibert, who touched out Hornung and then doubled up Gore. NO RUNS.

Donlin fanned. Done hit

Domin fanned. Dunn hit to centre and the ball went through Gore's legs. Brouthers returned the ball to Whitney, who touched out Johnny. McCann doubled. Brouthers muffed Meries's fly. McGann scoring. Mertes out stealing, of Rourke to Tiernan. ONE RUN.

Fifth Inning.

Welch fould to Devlin. O'Roucke was thrown out at first by Ames. Roger Conner swatted the ball to left centre for two bases. Hatfield filed out to Dunn. NO RUNS.

Dummy Taylor went la be box to pitch for the old-timers. Devlin sent make a charge against the other.

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Tiernan filed to Meries. Whitney's fly was purposely muffed by Dunn, Arthur reaching first. Donlin pulled down Brouthers's ny with one hand. Hornung tripled to right, scoring Whitney. Gore was disposed of by Gilbert and McGann. ONE RUN.

Ames filed to Brouthers. Donlin reached first on Tiernan's error. Dunn singled over Tiernan's head. McGaan sigled, filling the bases. Mertes reached first, and both Donlin and Dunn scored on wild throws by Coaner and Tavlor. Deviln singled, scoring McGann. Gilbert sacrificed. Tavlor to Conner. Mertes out at third. THREE RCNS.

Taylor out. Mertes to McGann.
O'Rourke made a home run to left.
Dunn not trying to get the ball back in
time. Gilbert muffed Conner's fly.
Hatfield singled. Tiernan doubled, scoring
Connor. Whitney singled, scoring
Hatfield. Brouthers filed to Wiltse.
Hornung out. McGann to Ames. THREE
RUNS. RUNS.

Marshall out. Hatfield to Conner.

Ames out, Taylor to Conner. Donlin singled. Dunn forced Donlin at second, Whitney to Tiernan. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning. Mertes went in the box to pitch, Hat-field doubled to centre. Taylor field to centre. Hatfield scored on Marshall's throw. O'Rourke went out, Ames to McGann. Compor out, McGann unas-sisted. Hatfield struck out, being the fourth man to be retired in this half. ONE RUN.

ONE RUN.

McGann out, Hatfield to Conner.

Meries fanned. Devlin singled. He was
caught namine. Taylor to Conner to
Tiernan. NO RUNS.

Tiernan filed to Dunn. Whitney singled. Brouthers singled. Hornung forced Brouthers at second. Gore made a home run, scoring Whitney and Hornung ahead of him. Taylor out, Mestes unassisted. THREE RUNS.

HIGHLANDERS IN LEAD FOR PENNANT

(Continued from First Page.)

Chesbro forced Ganzel at the plate. Ferris to Criger. Dougherty forced Chesbo, Parent to Ferris. NO RUNS. Third Inning.

Criger fanned. Gibson was easy. Conrey to Ganzel. Sebbon singled. He got
second on a passed ball. Parent's safe
swipe scored Selbach with the first run,
Parent stole second. Stahl walked.
Collins forced Stahl. Elberfeld to Willlams. ONE RUN.
Keeler fanned, Gibson was easy, Contitched ball. Williams filed to Selbach.
Anderson's double to left brought the
Kid tome. Ganzel was thrown out, short
to first. ONE RUN.

Pourth Ining.

Freeman filed to Elberfeid. La Chance singled. La Chance and Ferris were doubled, Williams to Elberfeid to Gansel. NO RUNS.

Conroy Tambed. Kleinow was thrown out by Parent. Chesbro was soft, pitcher to first. NO RUNS. Fifth Inning.

Sixth Inning. and second on Williams's fundle and second on Williams so bad throw. Collins filed to Anderson, Freeman out to Ganzel, unassisted, Lachance was finished, Williams to first, NO RUNS, Ganzel fouled to La Chance, Course filed to Selbach, Kleinow was tossed out by Gibson, NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning. Ferris fanned. Criger flied to Anderson, Conroy to Ganzel took care of Gihson. NO RUNS.

Chesbro was thrown out by Gibson. Dougherty sot first on Lachance's fumble. Keeler fouled to Criger. Pat stole second. Elberfeld walked. Williams singled and Dougherty danced home. Anderson was thrown out by Gibson. ONE RUN.

Eighth Inning.

Stabl singled. Collins died, Ganzel to Cheebro. Freeman singled, scoring Parent. Lachance died, Elberfeld to Ganzel. ONE RUN.
Ganzel got a pass. Conroy was out, Ferris to first. Kleinow died the same way. Collins to Lachance finished Chesbro. NO RUNS.

Ferris was put away. Chesbro to first. Ungtaub batted for Criger. He died, Kleinow to Ganzel. Farrell batted for Gibson. He was out, Conroy to first. NO RUNS.

KNIFE AND PISTOL DUEL.

Wounded Contestants Treated by Ambulance Surgeon.

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The Summary.

Nassau County Cup—W. J. Travis beat W. J. Evans, I up and 3 to go.

Fundlay S. Douglas beat J. A. Powell by Sup and T to go.

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C. F. Watson, of Westfield, by 6 up and 3 to go.

T. D. Hooper, of Nassau, beat M. T. Murray, of Englewood, by 6 up and 3 to play.

C. F. Watson, of Westfield, by 6 up and 3 to go.

T. D. Hooper, of Nassau, beat M. T. Dettimer, Crescent, by 4 up and 3 to play.

North Country Cup—T. T. Rushmore, Midland, Garden City, beat Herbert L. Frath, of Nassau, beat P. H. Hurd, Of Deal, by 5 up and 4 to go.

C. D. Gates, of Nassau, beat F. H. Hurd, of Philladelphia, by 6 up and 5 to play.

C. P. C. C. Lander, of Philadelphia, by 6 up and 6 to go.

Charles Seeley, Weethurn, beat F. H. Hurd, of Pairfield, by 8 up and 2 to play.

F. G. Jennings, of Garden City, beat J. N. Kemble, of Philadelphia, by 7 up and 6 to go.

C. H. C. Fairfield, by 8 up and 2 to play.

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G. C. F. Wassau, beat G. A. Boody with Cutieura Soap, and gouitle anoisting with Cutieura Soap, and greatest of skin cares, to be followed in severe cases by mild does of Catieura Basolvent. This is the play.

F. B. Pratt, Nassau, beat G. Shaw, of Westhampton Beach, by 4 up and 3 to play.

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C. H. Hassilton, of Nassau, beat M. Krym, S. W. Michola, Jr., of Nassau, beat C. A. Boody and the seales off. The sea of the sea of the sea of the sea order. Walter J. Travis, the British it. It would soon form again and be as champion and former American title-holder, and Findlay Douglas, also a bad as before. I tried several things

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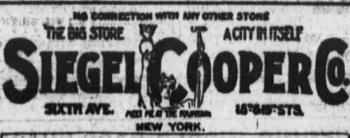
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